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WHEELING GOSSIP.

Today the trial race between the Today the trial race between the sex set and a locunctive on the Beading railroad's Atlantic City tranch will take place. The contest is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The big machine will be ridden by C. G. Mershon, sleersman, O. Thomoson, G. B. Mershon, Jr., assistant steersman, J. H. Bavis, J. Thompson, secondassastantsteersman, and G. Owens. Today's race is merely prelimitary to a final context between the iran horse and the sex., which is scheduled to take place buryon. place later on.

President Coleman, of the national leard

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of the Grand Central Palace, in New York, for the Grand Central Palace, in New York, for the purposes of the coming cycle show, in iddition to the three floors previously en-

gaged
The suspension of John S. Johnson, the record breaker, and his manager, Thomas Eck, was yes erday officially autoanced by Chatman Galcon, of the racing Load.
The application for a receiver for the American Wheelmen's Protective Association of Chicaro, was last Saturday dismissed by Judge Gibbons in the circuit fourt at Chicaro.

"There is very grave danger of the rac-ing man dying of lung troubles if he ever ceases his sport," says Prof. A. C. Mat-thews of England. "In racing large lungs are required, and they become inflated be-yond their natural size. If the cyclist ceases his practice and adopts anything app againg a sedentary life, the lungs fall. gely into disuse, easily decay, and the result is quick consumption."

"Scorehers an't by no means so hot as they are made out to be," said the philo-sophical office boy today. "They have their redocating features, so to speak, and I challenge anyone to contradict that they are mighty useful. Why, look what an impetus they give to trade. They nearly support certain industries. The institution of bicycle cops would be out of work if wasn't for scorebers. And then wast it wast.'t for scorchers. And then what would become of their wives and young bicycle cops in arms? Objection is now and again made to the frequency with which scorchers smash up men, women and wheels. Well, of course, some people never are satisfied. Some will grumtle when they get to heaven, I suppose. But what I say is this: What's a smashed-up cyclist or two and a few broken wheels when the trade and general prosperity of the Bockvidere, Ben Brown, Lord Zeal and Bockvidere, Ben Brown the trade and general prosperity of the country is at stake? Smashed-up blkes means an acquisition of business to the important industry of cycle repairing and

OFF FOR PACIFIC SLOPE. Al Herford, Joe Gans and Jack Ward

Start for California Baltimore, Nov. 26.—Al Herford, Jack Ward and Joe Gans left Camden Station

ward and coe Gains eff Camien Station last aight on the 7 o'clock train for San Francisco. After lots of dickering, the management of the Occidental Club of that city persuaded ball Hawkins to stand by his agreement to meet Gains, which he agreed to do during the early part of the

Jimmy Anthony of Australia, who is to meet Jack Ward, the clever nonparell, is recognized as one of the best 110-pound boys in the country. On arrival at the coast, Gans and Ward will immediately start in training for their respective battles, and will continue work until the day of the contests, December 14.

Dr. Ordway of New York, the American representative of the National Sporting Club of London, has written to Manager Al Herford that if Gans is successful with Hawkins, he will arrange a "go" for him to come off in London some time in March. Jimmy Anthony of Australia, who is to

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Cincinnati club has arranged with the Montgomery, Ala., club for the re-lease of Michael Kahoe, a catcher. He has caught in Montgomery two seasons and is pronounced all right.

has secured for the Kansas City Ball Club are Frank Connaughton, who was with him in '95, and Pitcher Goar, of the Pittsburgs last season. Manning Would like to secu-McGaph, of the Bostons.

The personal attack of Jacob Stenzel on Manager Donovan, of the local ball club, in a Cincinnati paper, is one of the most ill-advised things that Stenzel could possibly have done. He cannot possibly do Donovan any harm among intelligent patrons of the game, while he is sure to work injury on binself. Stenzel's observe work injury on himself. Stenzel's charges that Donovan is a "knocker" are as false as they can possibly be. Probably there as they can possibly be. Probably there never was a member of the Piltsburgteam less guilty of "knacking" than Domovan. The writer knows this to be a fact, and it is only bare justice to Manager Donovan tosay that he has never been a "knocker" in any sense of the word. This is absolutely true. But, above all, "Jakey" Stenzel should not attempt to point out "knockers." - Piltsburg Dispatch.
David Foutz, the famous baseball player, ex-manager of the Brooklyn club, is living in the Annex of Baltimore, where he has been for some weeks and where he will spend the winter. He said he had made no plans for the coming season. He could have

for the coming season. He could have signed as manager of several good Western signed as manager of several good western clubs, but every one insisted on his playing first base, and that he declined to do on account of his health. His health is fairly good, but he is afraid continuous playing might injure him seriously. Foutz said that much was said about the Brooklyn club's poor showing being on account of cluss in was said about the Brooklyn club's poor showing being on account of cliques in the club. He denied it, and said that for the most part the club played as hard and as well asthey knew how, but they were simply outclassed by a number of clubs and could not wit. "In the one matter of double plays," said he, "other clubs had a big percentage against us. Other clubs could make double plays when we could not." He seemed to think Barnie would have a big job making a winner out of Brooklyn. big job making a winner out of Brooklyn.

A Wonderful Medicine GRIDIRON BATTLES TODAY

Games Which Will Engage Attention of Football Public.

TWO GOOD LOCAL CONTESTS

C. A. C. Will Meet Army Team and the Mutes Will Play Columbian. Cornell and Pennsy in Philadel-phia and Carlisle and Brown in New York City.

Teday will practically mark the close f the football season in this city and else-there. The gridiron contests which will engage the attention of the local football

engage the attention of the local football public are the C. A. C.-Army game, at Columbia Oyal, and the Galkaudet-Columbian game, at Kendall Green.

Probably the greater interest will decide the District college championship, Georgetow and competing for that honor. Should the Columbian boys win they would then be entitled to play for the college championship of the South, as the mutes have played the University of Virginia and were beaten.

The "Big Four" have fought their annual battles, Princeton and Pennsylvania having come off victorious in their games with Yale and Harvard, respectively. Neither the red and blue nor the orange and black can claim the college championship, as they have not met each other.

It has been rumored that efforts were being made to bory the hatchet, and that a four-cornered football league was among the possibilities. Although nothing is looked for this season from such efforts, it is hoped some agreement will be reached before next season, and that the followers of the big colleges shall see them line-up.

of the big caleges shall see them line-up for battle before each other, thus making it possible to decide who the championship really belongs to.

Cornell will face Pennsy this afternoon of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and the In-dians will meet Brown on Manhattan Field, New York. Pennsy is booked upon as a sure winner the only point seemingly in doubt. being whether the red and blue can keep the Ithacans from scoring.

The most interesting of the out-of-town contests will be the Carlisio-Brown affair. The redskins have been putting up the strongestkind of a game, and while today's tattle may be close and exciting, the rec men are expected to get the better of the

spannerst.

Should the Carbiele Indians keep on improving as they have the last year or so, they will be able to hold any team, college or otherwise, down to the zero point, while they have tenchdowns to spare and goals to kick-ormiss, as the case may be

Barry and Gandaur to Race. of the world and £250 a side, to take place on the Thames in April next. The agree-ment will now go to Canada for Gaudaur's

WHIP AND SPUR.

New Orleans meeting will last 120 days. Tom Griffin will race his string in Cali-ornia this winter.

William Scully will have a few of the Fleischmann horses at New Orleans. Old Cactus, in his day one of the best of them, recently ran anplaced in an over-

Flying Dutchman will remain in Ker tackr tals winter, and will be trained by Cliff Porter in the spring. Clissic B., a shifty three-year-old, which changed hands lately several times, award by Tommy Griffin.

Old turfmen predict that when the hard mes have passed away there wil Lemsville Jockey Club has secured a big list of entries for its stake events of

Better horses than ever before will race at New Orleans this winter. Stable room has been refused for over 400 "dogs," whose owners wanted to have accommoda-

Pat Dunne has bought from Cliff E-ete

and Box will sever his connection with Byron McClelland at the end of this year, as the crack jockey canonly "do" 106 pounds now, and McClelland needs a first-class boy who can ride at 100.

The Saratoga Racing Association has definitely decided to hold a meeting during the summer of 1857. At the proper time the association will apply to the State Racing Commission for a license and to the Jockey Club for dates.

J. Naglee Burke, the owner of Crescendo, J. Sagues Burke, the owner of Crescendo, Dura, Belicoso and other good racers, has secured the racing qualities of Cassandra and Rosermonde, now at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and owned by Mrs. Leland Stanford. These yearling fillies are from renowned racing families.

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the body is not interfered with.

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When the powers of the stomach and the bowels are reduced by lack of vitality or by

bowels are reduced by lack of vitality or by putting coffee and tea into the stomach the putting cerree and tea into the stomach the processes which nature goes through with to change the food into rich red blood are seriously interfered with.

If a man could see what a "wet blanket" he put over his hard working friend, the

stomach, by putting in coffee, whisky or tobacco, when it was honestly toiling away to do its work well, be would nev to do its work well, he would never repeat the outrage and injustice. It is like striking your friend a vicious blow when he is delving away for you with might and main. Don't do it. One feels more re-spect for himself when he acts the man and permits no form of abuse to strangle

and permits no form of abuse to strangle and spoil the beautiful work being done for him in the human body. No sort of fun on earth is equal to the fun of being thoroughly weil.

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been hurting more than one likes to think of.

Medicines are poor crutches. The only
safety is to use food and drink that the
Creator intended for man, and when this is
done the diseases and sick spells gradually disappear. Common sense is quite uncommon except common sense is quite uncommon except with those who give themselves a shaking now and then and look plainly at what they are doing. If a person knows coffee don't hurt him, let him stick to it until he does, then such people thoroughly appreciate Postum. Grocers and druggists testify to large sales and the steady has of those who once for it is contained.

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TRIO OF GLOVE CONTESTS.

Howard Wilson and Ed Barry the

The tric of glove fights that will be pelled off-tonight at a suborban readhouse on the Badensburg pike under the management of the Bobenian Club, promises to be the best events of the kind offered the sporting fra-

events of the kind offered the sporting fra-termity this season. There will be two preliminaries to the big fight between Barry and Wilson. The curtain-raiser will be between Alex Brown, of 'Darkest Africa,' and Arthur Jones, a 'Strawberry Blonde' descendant of ham. The boys recently fought a draw, Alex and Arthur travel in the bantum class, and are 'warm members' thereof. The rivalry between them and their ad-nairets is intense, and they will attempt to sette the question of superiority. The other preliminary will pit Homphrey Howard and Benny Hall against one another.

As stated, the star number on the program win be the twenty-round go between Ed. Barry, of Boston, and Howard Wisson, of this city.

The arricles call for twenty rounds, at 140 points, give or take two points, the tien to weigh in at 3 o'clock this after-book. The purse offered by the Bohemian that is \$200, and the righters to share in the gate recepts at the ratio of 75 per cent to the losser.

the loser.

Earry is a white boy, of a stout, stocky build. In his career he has met and defeated such gost ones as George Siddons, who won from Wilson on a fool in seven rounds; the "Kenducky Rosebad," "Muldoon's Pickinghamp," and others of established reputation.

thoo's Fickmanny, and others of established reputation.

Farry has been the sparring partner of Joe Wokocht, and adopts that fighter's size. That is, he keeps close to his man in the ring, and is partial to in-fighting. He has a good reft as well as right, and is stont and strong on his legs. Barry is very confident of winning from his dusky opponent. ward Wilson's style of combat and

its grit and willingness to stand punish near is well known to local patrons of th sport. At anything like even weights he is able to make trouble for the best in the business.

he is able to make troude for the best in the business.

Wilson always gets good backing in every fight in which he participates, and the com will not be lacking on his side when he faces Barry tonight.

The stubblouse can be reached by private conveyance or by hisses, that will leave from in front of well-known down town resorts at 7 and 7.30 eclock; also trains to Highands and the cars of the Columbia cable line will be convenient for patrons.

Betting is even on the fight between Earry and Wilson. The first preliminary will be started at 8:30 o'clock.

McDowell Will Try Again. New York, Nov. 26.—Dr. W. S. McDowell, the Chicago single-sculler, who competed for the diamond sculls at Henley-on-the Thames, England, last July, writes to a Thames, England, last July, writes to a friend in this city that he intends to try again next year for the famous prize. He will start from this city the last part of March, and train on the Thames, near Kew bridge, for three months before moving up the river to Henley. McDowell was handcapped last year by an inferior American shell and poor sculls. He has ordered a new boat of Clasper, the English builder

Johnny Hynes has worked wonders with old Declare. It is rumored that Phil Dwyer will let him have charge of the horse all winter

Campania and the rest of the Five Points stable are trained by Jockey Bunn. Look to see them pull off a good thing before the meeting ends.

John Cavanaugh's management of the domains of the layers has been of a high order. His task is no easy one, but he un derstands the Work thoroughly, and every one is pleased.

McCannon, the apprentice who won of on Ten Spot on Tuesday, rode Rey del Mar yesterday and got a fair showing from that old sucker. With practice it looks as if this boy would make a good

The Swain's two races look a little in consistent. Some put the blame on Ballard, who rode him whenhe was defeated; others put it on the horse and the parties who con-trol him. An explanation of the two races would at least be interesting.

A horseman wants to buy Minnie Al-A norseman wants to buy atmine Al-phonse for a brood mare, his offer being \$500 at any time, but the chances are she will be permitted to show what she can do as a three-year-old. She is a grand looking filly, and the experiment of racing her another year is well worth

Wyndham Walden's complaint against Handicapper Vosburg, as announced ex-clusively in The Times this morning, has created a lot of discussion among horsemen generally. The majority of the own-ers at the track seem to agree with Walden that the work is unsatisfactory, but this is to be expected, for when or where is the owner who, after studying the al-lotments of a handicap, did not claim his horse had been harshly treated?

"Tod" Stearn's ability as a rider is un questioned, but with all his success, he should be made to remember that engag ments he makes toride must be fulfil if he finds the horse not likely to win. if he finds the horse not likely to win. He has every right to pick his mounts, but once an engagement is made, he should be compelled to keep it, and failure to do so should bring the full penalty. The fact that he is petted and flattered by some of the plunger division, should not excuse him.

Entirely Different.

"Is not my performance different from that of any other actor?" asked the in-flated Thespian at the stage door of the Detroit Opera House. "It is, indeed."

"Is not my conception entirely original and different from all others?"
"No doubt about it."

'No doubt about it.' "Is not the reading of the lines differen from the reading of alleged actors?" "Unquestionably."

"Unquestionably."
"Are not my stage postures different from those of many who masquerade as actors?" "Of course."

"And my make-up, it is different from the inartistic make-up of most Thespians?" "Very different." "I have been told I resemble Edwin "You have noticed. In what way do I resemble him, sir?"
. "You are so different."—Detroit Free

THREE SQUARE MEALS.

Veterans Gorged Their Patriotic Ap petites to the Full.

If anyone thinks the veterans at the Temporary Home on Missouri avenue let Thanksgiving pass unnesteed they don't know the patriotic and gastronomic na-ture of the veterans. The day was cele-brated not merely by a dinner such as most citizens think sufficient to do honor to the day. There were three regularly or dained neals with the menu planned in ad-

dained meals with the menu planned in advance for each.

The most of the old fellows who find lodging at the home are not burdened with worldly goods. But they are citizens of the world, men who have known the ups and downs of life and who know how to take hardship when it comes their way, or how to hasband and expand whatever loxury happens to be their lot. Some of them had once on a time been men of means. Most of them look forward yet with hope toward a quiet and confortable means. Most of them look forward yet with hope toward a quiet and comfortable old age to which they have earned the right, if any have, by hard comparining through the Feumunia and the Wilderness and by still barder work and waiting in the corribors of the Capitol and the Pension Office.

But none of them let hope, however long deformed may the hierarchy them.

an none of them et hope, however long deforred, mar the pleasure of their Thanks-giving feast. Their breakfast fare night not sound luxurious to those who are daily pampered with quall, rum omelets and dainty sea food for their matin meal. But the veterans, if they had sometime known better days, had likewise seen worse.

Fried potatoes. Perk chops.

Bread and butter. Crullers. Coffee.
This was the morning meal, the cardseing written, somewhat laboriously, and
istributed at each plate. This might not distributed at each plate. This might not have gone with the guests at the Arlington or the Shorcham. But some of the old fedows who had caten Thanksgiving dimers in a frozen camp on the Potoniae and had toasted their baron in the crater at Petersburg knew a good thing by comparison. A bright fire buried in the fatrobe stove and the coffee was free from dead leaves and pine needles, as were the pork chops from sand and enders. They had eaten meals that were otherwise, and they were contact that were otherwise, and they were conthat were otherwise, and they 'were con-

Luncheon was light. Only sandwiches and Linemeen wastignt only sandwiches and coffeet fer the veterans did not have the India-rubber appetites of their campaign-ing days, and could not afford to spoil their dinner. This was the meal of the day. And here is the card:

DINNER. Oyster stew Roast turkey. Cran Irish stew, Vegethbies. Potatoes—Irish, sweet, Bread and butto Cranberry sauce. Turnips.

d butter

Coffee, Dessert. Plum pudding Mince and apple pie. Plum pudding Mince and apple pie.

Apples.

Some who direct on this toothsome care had aforetime starved in the trenches and lunched on fillet of mule at Lookout Mountain. Who was going to gramble at the change. They had:

"Heard the darkies shouting when they cannot the hydrid saind."

caught the joyful sound:

caught the joyruf sand;
They had heard the torkey gobbler that the
commissary found;
And they'd sen the corn and 'taters fairly
starting from the ground,
As they marched with Sherman through
Georgia.

But they yearned not at all for the days that were fled. For the leaking tents and blanket bed.
With dangers done they had naught to do.
So they supped with zest on their Irish so they supper was stew,

And they fought their battles over anew,

the following morning."

TOBACCO KILLS CHOLERA. Germs of This Disease Can't Live

in a Smoker's Mouth. Defenders of tobaccosmoking fail to make

Defenders of tobaccosmoking fail to make use of the most powerful arguments in its favor. Hitherto the most that has been claimed in favor of smoking was a certain subtle, beneficial effect on the digestion and a soothing effect on the nerves, says the New York Press.

It has been learned recently, from the reports of investigations of the effects of tobacco during the epidemic of choiera at Hamburg, that choiera microbes could not exist in the months of smokers.

exist in the months of smokers.

There were no living bacteria after twenty There were no living bacteria after twenty-four hours in Teigars made up with water containing 1,500,000 cholera germs to the cubic inch. There were no traces of microbes to be found in any of the cigars manufactured at Hamburg in the time of the epidemic. The microbes die in a half to two hours' exposure to smoke of Brazil, Sumatra or Havana tobacco. The smoke of any cigar kills the microbes. Experiments show that in five minutes after beginning to smoke the microbes in the mouth ginning to smoke the microbes in the mouth are killed. Another fact established is that are kined. Another fact established is the none of the persons employed in the tobac factories at Hamburg contracted cholera-

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Cuban Resolutions Discussed at Last Session of Congress.

But One of Them Passed the Senate and House, and This the President Pigeon-Holed-He Did Not Want His Administration Embarrassed. No Change of Policy Expected.

A glance at the history of Cuban legislation proposed in the last session of Con-gress goes to confirm the impression that, without a decisive battle in Cuba, the attitude of this government toward that country will not be radically changed in the approaching session. The records show that no less than thirty-three different and distinct declarations regarding the struggle in that island were presented in the first session of the Fifty-fourth Con-

Of these eighteen originated in the Ser of these eighteen originated in the Sen-ate mine joint resolutions, two concur-rent resolutions, and seven simple resolu-tions; and fifteen in the House of Repri-sentatives three joint resolutions, three concurrent resolutions, and nine simple resolutions. Of all these but one success-fully passed all stages of consideration, and received the signatures of the Presi-dent of the Senute and Susaker of the dent of the Senate and Speaker of the House. That was the concurrent resolu-tion, introduced by Senator Morgan, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, read-

PASSED BOTH HOUSES. "Resolved, That in the opinion of Con-

"Resolved That in the opinion of Congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed, and for some time maintained by force of arms, by the people of Cuba; and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States."

While this was under consideration, Senator Cameron moved an amendment, suggesting that the United States should intervene by its friendly offices to put suggesting that the United States should intervene by its friendly offices to put an end to the struggle, in lieu of which the Committee on Foreign Relations sufmitted the following, which was adopted as a part of of the original resolution. "Resolved further, That the friendly offices of the United States should be offered by the President to the Spanish covernment for the recognition of the

government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba."

When the matter got into the House, the following substitute for the Senate resolution was adopted:

"That in the opinion of Congress a state

of public war exists in Cuba, the parties to which are entitled to belligerent rights and the United States should observe a a strict neutrality between the belliger-aits

THE HOUSE SUBSTITUTE. "Resolved, That Congress deplores "Resolved, That Congress deplores the destraction of life and property caused by the war now waging in that island, and believing that the only permanent solu-tion of the contest, equally in the interests of Spain, the people of Cuba, and other nations, would be in the establishment of a government by the choice of the people of Cuba, it is the sense of Congress that the Cuta, it is the sense of Congress that the government of the United States should se its good offices and friendly influence

to that end.

"Resolved, That the United States has not intervened in struggles between any European governments and their colonies on this continent; but from the very close relations between the people of the United States and those of Cuba, in consequence States and those of Cuba. In consequence of its proximity and the extent of the commerce between the two peoples, the present war is entailing such losses upon the people of the United States that Congress is a opinion that the government of the United States should be prepared to protect the legitimate Interests of our citizens to

legitimate interests of our citizens by intervention, if necessary. SENATE PROPOSITION PASSED.

In conference, however, the Senate propo-tion was agreed to and was finally passed. It was freely stated about the Capitol last session that the failure of Con-gress to take a more decisive stand than that outlined in a concurrent resolution, that obtained in a concurrent resolution, which required no executive action, was due to the expressed desire of President Cleveland that nothing should be done which would embarrass or constrain his administration in any way regarding the Cuban question. So far as can be learned. there has been no change in the views of the Executive in this regad r

WOULDN'T BUY A "WILLIE," So Charles Smith and Dick Clem

ents Assaulted James Harris. Charles Smith, a repulsive-looking col-ored man, who has figured many times in police annals, was a prisoner in the "pen" of Judge Miller's court today. With him as co-defendant was Dick Clements, "The

'This is a pretty pair to draw to," said This is a precty pair to draw to, said a policeman as Clerk Potts arraigned the two prisoners on the charge of assaulting James Harris, colored. James bare numer-ous evidences of the mauling he had received. He wore a crown of bandages on his head, and his shirt front was dyed with blood. "I was passing these fellows," testified Harris, "when Smith communited me to buy them a "Willie," "

them a 'Willie.'
"A what?"
"Willie-bucket of beer. I refused and
Smith said there was a lot of cheap niggers
traveling about."
With that Clements threw Harris to the ground, while Smith hammered him on the head with a brickbat. Or, as a fenale wit s described it, "He dan knocked Jimmy

Judge Miller sentenced Clements to serve sixty days, while Smith will live in the District jail for the next three months.

TRIED IT ON THE DOG. First Test of Ohio's Plant to Elec-

trocute Criminals. Columbus, O., Nov. 26.—The first trial of Ohio's electrocution machine, just set up in the State prison here, was made last even-ing, a large buildog being the victim. He was strapped in the chair exactly as a man would be, and the hair shaved from man would be, and the hair shaved from his body where the electrodes were applied. Fifteen hundred volts were turned on. Death was apparently instantaneous. The machine will be tried in the presence of the prison managers with a mule for a

wictim next Tuesday ALONG THE WHARVES.

There was a heavy fog on the river this The schooner Wave is discharging cargo at Carter's wharf.

The end of the harbormaster's office a

joining the pier is being sheathed in for

cold weather. The three-masted schooner Nellie J. rocker is discharging cargo of laths at Johnson's wharf. The three-masted schooner E. C. Knight, Jr., is at Riley's wharf, discharging ce-ment consigned to Clark Bros.

The three masted schooner John A Curtis, Capt. Bell, salled this morning with a cargo of fertilizer for Norfolk. The steamer Newport News arrived on time this morning, with passengers and freight from Norfolk and Fort Monroe. The following schooners cleared this morning for Blackiston's Island: Shining Light, Capt. Kelley; Martin Wagner, Capt.

Henderson: Isaac Solomon, Capt. Clarke Flora, Capt. Owens, and Levin Woolford Capt. Goodwin. The new schooner Wanneta, Capt Lin-derman, which has just been finished at Alexandria, came up to the fish wharf this morning to be fitted with her new sails and rigging. She will be engaged in the oyster trade:

the oyster trade.

Arrived at the wharf with Potomac River oysters: Winnie Windsor, Capt. Gibson: E. P. Evans, Capt. Rossell; Etta, Capt. Thomas; Underhill, Capt. Schivels: Leading Breeze, Capt. De Vaughn, and William Torner, Capt. Mostevens.

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BITER WAS BADLY BITTEN

London Stock Speculator Heavily Mulcted by Intended Victims.

Tried to Squeeze Certain Mining Shares-Tables Turned and It Will Cost Him \$4,500,000. New York, Nov. 26.-A special cable dis-

patch to the Sun from London Says: The most sensitional case of rigging the market for many years came to a crisis on the London Stock Exchange yesterday. Shares in the Lady Hampton New Australia mine. the actual and par value of which is \$5, reached the nominal quotation of \$1,500

each.

each.

The story of the deal is this: A few weeks ago the stock of the Lady Hampton Company was offered to the public in the usual way at par. Before the allotment was made a big jobber in the Australian market. named Stoneham, undertook to break the price of the stock, which was quoted in dvance of the issue at a slight premiun He offered the issue at a slight premium. He offered the stock in 1.000 share tots a little under the market. The company's brokers beught 3.000 shares from him. Mr. Stoneham then endeavored to obtain the stock for delivery by subscribing in the names of his cierks for 3.000 shares. The

amnes of the company determined to pun-ish him. They sent letters of regret to all the public subscribers and allotted all the shares to themselves and their friends. Mr. Stoneham found it impossible to ob-tain the stock to complete his burgaru at any but prohibitives figures. It would cost him \$4.500 000 to set 3.000 Sares at taday's \$4,500,000 to get 3,000 shares at today's clutions. The men who have so such quotations. The men who have so successfully rigged the market offered to compro-mose with him for \$1,000,000 cash. Mr. Stoneham offers \$150,000.

The stock exchange committee had ap-pointed next Monday for settlement, but they have now postponed indefinitely. Mr. Stoneham has invoked the law, and began a prospeculiar against his persecutors for the

spiracy. The chances are that the matter will be compromised. FARMER DIGGINMORE'S PATENT RABBIT GUN-ENTIRELY AUTO-

prosecution against his persecutors for con-



elect McKinley by Isaac The Steward, who recently celebrate a storm to vote the Republican ticket:
"Canton, o., Nov. 19, 1896,
"Mr. Isaac Thompson, Steward, Hi.
"My Dear Sir.-I have been informed

of patriotic good citizenship I pray that the remaining days that may be left to you may be bothing but days of peace and comfort. Believe me to be with great respect, yours truly, "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

SAW SOME INSURGENTS. Experience of a Big Four-Master Which Arrived Here Last Night. The big four-masted schouler John 8. Ames, Capt. Olsen, which arrived last night with 1,500 tons of ice from the Kennebec River, for the Independent Ice

a pipestem. She laid to until morning, when the gale abated.

The Ames is one of the finest vessels of her class affoat. She is 550 tons register, and carries a crew of ainc, all told. The captain's wife also accompanies him. Capt. Olsen claims to have witnessed the first act of hostility in the present Cuban revolution. He says the Ames was lying at Manzandia, Cuba, loading with sugar, when a band of a thousand insurgents appeared and cut all telegraph communications at the wharf where he was loading. They reassured him by saying: "bon't be afraid, captain, we won't hurt you; we're after different people." She laid to until morning,

Banquet on Jackson's Birthday. Chicago, Nov. 26.—At a meeting of prantient members of the national Demoratic party in this city, held at the Palmer House last night, it was decided to make arrangements for a tanquet of a sational character, to be held January, the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's aethday. It is pranted to be been asterned. birthday. It is proposed to have among the guests of honor, Senator Palmer, Gen. Buckner, ex-tiov. Roswell P. Flower, and other leaders in the gold Democratic move-



cycle Academy, 22d and P stscome alone or with a party. Dressing rooms and maid for ladies, spray baths, etc., are provided, and the fee charged while keeping the academy select is extremely moderate. Music in the evening.

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THANKED BY M'KINLEY.

Isaac Thompson, 100 Years Old, Voted Republican Ticket, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 26.—The following letter has been received from President-

My Dear Sir.-I have been informed that you have reached the venerable age of one hundred years and that you drove four miles through the rain and sleet on election day for the purpose of voting for the national Republican ticket. "I take your action as a personal com-pliment to me, aside from its being one of nativities mod efficiency.

Company, had rather a rough experience or Company, had rather a rough experience on her passage down.

On the night of the 15th instant she ran into a violent storm off Cape Cod, and lost her jib and mizzensail. The big mizzen-gaff was snapped off straight around, like

